

THE HAWAIIAN STAR

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WALTER G. SMITH, EDITOR

MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1912

HAWAII MISREPRESENTED.

The Examiner prints the following cablegram from here:

LEPROSY MENACES HAWAII.

600 Victims at Large on Islands and Officials Are Alarmed. HONOLULU, February 28.—Members of the Chamber of Commerce held a special meeting with Governor Walter F. Frear and other officials here tonight to consider means of restricting the spread of leprosy in the islands. A report made to Washington by Dr. Ramus, post assistant surgeon, was considered. In the report, Dr. Ramus said that because of laxity of enforcement of segregation laws, a serious condition exists upon the various islands. He estimates that in all some 600 lepers are at large.

There was a closed-door meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Chamber of Commerce on or about the time stated, which the Governor, ex-presidents of the Board of Health, the President of that Board, the editors of the daily papers and a few others attended. The object was to hear a paper by Dr. Ramus, a gentleman somewhat given to extreme views on sanitary topics, which paper the United States government had not seen fit to publish. The paper turned out to be chiefly one of opinions and impressions about leprosy in Hawaii. It was answered by the Governor and the President of the Board of Health, by the latter statistically. It then appeared that there are but ninety-three known lepers in the Territory, outside of Molokai, instead of some hundreds, seventy of whom were then at the Kahili detention hospital awaiting a steamer for Molokai. There was evidence also of a political motive against the Frear administration in making much of little, though in this phase of the matter only one man at the meeting, not Dr. Ramus, was concerned.

The result of the meeting was a distinct feeling of reassurance about leprosy in Hawaii and one that the method of dealing with the cases was better than that of previous years and more indicative of relief and ultimate cure. The general sense of the meeting was that no alarm need be felt.

The Examiner, whose headlines were particularly misleading, has been led to do Hawaii an unwarrantable injury.

THE THIRD TERM.

The President is right and will find plenty of support in his Chicago attack on the third term principle. It makes no difference whether they talk about an "intervening term" or a "second elective term" or "out-of-date precedents," the keeping of any one man in the presidency for thirteen years and as much longer as he could manage is an attempt to Mexicanize this republic.

The American people have one stated safeguard against an indefinite presidency and that is in the unwritten law—which ought to be as safe in their hands as are the unwritten laws which make up the British constitution, in the hands of Englishmen—which confirms the presidency to a two-term limitation. Washington and Jefferson fixed the two-term principle in American policy; Congress formally ratified it in 1876; a Republican national convention defeated third termism, in the person of General Ulysses S. Grant, saviour of the nation; McKinley denounced the third term idea; Lincoln would have been quick to reject it if it had appealed in his time. That Roosevelt wants a third term for himself, not only shows his overweening ambition but evinces a spirit of despotism which the President makes clear—a despotism which overrode both Congress and the organic law when Roosevelt was in the White House.

SAN DIEGO JEALOUSY.

Some days ago we republished a letter by C. P. Stewart in the San Diego Sun, which tried to make it appear that the fortifications of Oahu are the result of a sort of real estate movement. The writer said:

The fact is that the Hawaiians want a "Gibraltar of the Pacific" because it would be a source of immense financial profit to the Hawaiian islanders and especially to the Honolulu. It would advertise the islands, it would create an aristocratic "society," it would mean the opening of good theaters and swell restaurants, it would attract tourists—it would bring barrels and barrels of money to the Hawaiian Islands and that money would go into the islanders' pockets.

The Hawaiians had nothing to do with the matter when it started as the fortification of Oahu was planned by the War Department, adopted by Congress and is in process of perfection by the same bodies. Four forts and a harbor battery so far show the results, besides cantonments for 3000 or more men. The whole thing is governmental. Hawaiians appreciate the advertising but this city does not live by selling corner lots and the islands enjoy a single crop from about 200,000 odd acres which yield it about \$40,000,000 a year. The city is now larger than San Diego and has no lack of amusements and as for society it had a notable one thirty or forty years before Father Horton came and rescued San Diego from the jackrabbits. To say Honolulu is now seeking an "aristocratic society," is to raise a smile.

MR. THURSTON'S STATEMENT.

Mr. Thurston confirms in his paper what this journal said Saturday that he is not a candidate for Governor and has preferred to be out of the running for any office for many years past. The current attacks on him come chiefly from an incompetent former management of the Advertiser from which he helped to rescue it. He is also held to be responsible for the erratic policies of the paper he owns but he has no time or opportunity to manage it for himself. Everybody who knows Mr. Thurston is aware that he had nothing to do with putting his name up for governor and that he took an early opportunity to state his preference for Governor Frear and his own unwillingness to be considered a candidate. There could be no better man for Governor and the preference of ex-Governor Carter can be well understood, but Mr. Thurston is building a railroad and not looking for any other form of public service.

So Pekin got the inauguration of Yuan Shih Kai after all and may remain as the capital. A while ago they talked in Nanking of sending a guard for Yuan to bring him there, but they did not undertake it. Yuan had his own way as usual and will very likely win when the constitutional election for president occurs. Here it was understood that Yuan was to stay when Dr. Sun went out, and it will probably happen so, particularly if Yuan can get back his ancient prestige with the army. Meanwhile word is received of a revolt of the revolutionary troops at Canton, a prelude, no doubt, to another call for a famine relief fund.

It is denied from Washington that the House has rejected the free sugar bill as claimed by the morning paper, or adopted the minority report. What that report was this paper has described, but the responsibility for the original statement about the passage of the measure belongs with the ill-starred Advertiser. If the coast files fail to contain a verification of the spread-eagle Advertiser story, certain people who bought stock here on the rise caused by it, will have something to say. And they will make "no allowances" even for a confirmed news-tampering habit.

Link McCandless objects to having his dog kicked around and promises to make an exceedingly lively campaign for the right to protect it. McCandless, who took up the Democratic nomination mongrel when it was lame in three legs, had the mange and more than its share of fleas, paid for its food and made a good looking dog of it for a yellow one, feels that he and Bruno should now have a fair show. Many who merely look on think likewise. When a man brings up a dog he surely has the best right to play with it.

Walt Mason The Poet Philosopher

"There is no good in printers' ink," with emphasis says Jabez Dink. "I tried that graft for many years; it brought me bitterness and tears. Last summer I blew seeds in droves announcing low priced heating stoves; such bargains as I offered then were never known by mortal men, and not a customer arrived—I didn't sell a doggone stove! This winter I have tried once more to bring the people to my store; I advertised some useful wares—porch furniture and garden chairs, and didn't sell enough to pay the ad expenses for a day! To one great truth I'll put you wise—it doesn't pay to advertise!" But Gaffer Spink, across the street, says advertising can't be beat. "I think of what the people need, and then write ads that they will read." Says Gaffer Spink, who gets the dough, while rivals wring their hands in woe. "I don't cry 'fans!' when winter's nigh, or Christmas trees in mid-July!" Copyright, 1912, by George Matthew Adams. WALT MASON.

As the Advertiser yearns to substitute for the question of whether its 157 word cablegram about the treaties ever came by cable a story about how the senior calf has kicked the Star from the sky, we suggest that it tell whether the melancholy event happened before or after its running mate had new business at the recorder's office.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

ALEXANDER LINDSAY—A big open fireplace and popcorn make one think of the old country.

HARBORMASTER FOSTER—The cold weather, recently, reminds one of Sydney harbor in the winter time.

A. W. SEABURY—No, I was never away from Hawaii, like Charley Hoot, Charley Crane and a lot of others, but I hope to go to San Francisco in 1915.

BOSUN JOHNSON—All the Hawaiian made a trip out to see the Mauna Kea yesterday. Ginger Mayne gave some expert advice about the ruling of the vessel.

J. A. KENNEDY—The work on the Mauna Kea is progressing smoothly and methodically, and, considering the circumstances, everything is as satisfactory as we could wish.

J. OSWALD LUTTED—It won't be long before this projected pineapple cannery on the island of Kauai is a reality and the Kapaa region the banner pineapple district of the Territory.

DR. CARL RAMUS—Under the new regime the marine hospital service has been greatly improved by doing away with obsolete methods and records and the adoption of a more modern system.

JOHN COFFEY—Kanakas will work if they get fair pay and will spend their money among the merchants. Look how they worked when the Japanese strike was on, and they got \$1.50 a day. Our retail merchants say they never had better times since the days of the whalers.

JOHN COFFEY—The liquor commission has closed the Seaside bar for two months. Sailors came here, got food with something to drink and wouldn't eat anything. We couldn't choke the food down their throats and so we got ours from the commission, which was hard luck.

S. T. STARRETT—Although there

is not a large area of onions to be harvested, the experiment was a success and, although there were not more than a dozen people who made the test, many of the planters have ordered seed from me, and next year there probably will be more than two hundred acres under cultivation.

GILBERT J. WALLER—After a visit to the Coast I believe the majority of the people I have talked with are of the opinion that Roosevelt will be defeated for the nomination. They give Taft credit for doing a good deal while Roosevelt shouts too much. As Democratic national committeeman I am in favor of Champ Clark for my side and believe he will be nominated and elected. I find he is a favorite with the people. Woodrow Wilson would be too much on the defensive.

JACK HAWES—Judge Hatch has saved as much as he could of the old land and bedroom at Sans Souci, associated with Robert Louis Stevenson. He has had to make liberal repairs, but has cut out in a part of the building which was made over, the Strong and other painters' panels, for the new part. As nearly as he could he has kept things as they were. Stevenson wrote the "Master of Ballantray" there, and Rollin M. Daggett wrote the poem "Waikiki" in the lanai.

W. E. BELLINA—Yes, owing to the injunction I kept the bananas close around my house and they never produced a mosquito and don't now. I offered \$100 to anybody who would find mosquito larvae in them. But apart from that I believe the board did good work. They showed me a hole blasted by Japs that was alive with wigglers and I closed it up. They found other places. The board's crusade against insanitary spots was a good one, but they should have let bananas alone.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

COULDN'T REMEMBER ALL. Editor Star: You forget, in your list of morning paper triumphs, to mention the Civic Center success. That makes number 14, more than one a month. The principal thing that people and causes which are threatened with the Advertiser support now want is an injunction, but since the Advertiser turned Cathcart out again that relief may be hard to get.

DUKE KAHANAMOKU

(Continued from Page One.)

perience it would give them, went into it with the feeling that they had all to gain and nothing to lose.

The tank was 30 yards by 10 yards. The boys who are playing with "Toots" Paka now in town, came up to their rooms and we had some good, old Hawaiian songs which made all hands feel good and took away any slight nervousness which the boys may have felt before their race. Neither of them showed the slightest trace of stage fright.

Genoves Lacked Speed.

On Friday, February 23, Genoves swam in the 500-yards race but didn't get a place for the finals to be swum on the following night. He swam a good, strong heady race but there is a vast difference between swimming in salt and fresh water and the boy didn't have the same speed as he showed at home.

On Saturday, February 24, the finals for the 500-yards event were held in the tank of the Pittsburg Athletic Association. There were open 50 and 100-yard races on the program in both of which Duke was entered, as we knew that practical experience was what the boy needed.

Duke's Double Win.

He won the 50 yards in 25 seconds flat, and the 100 yards in 57 4-5 seconds, beating Kenneth Huzzagh of the Chicago Athletic Association, who has made records, by six inches. The tank was 25 yards by 8 yards. Mr. Taylor of the Pittsburg Athletic Association, brought a large American flag to the dressing room and had Duke wrap it around him. He was then introduced with a very flowery speech about beautiful Hawaii.

Duke is now the proud possessor of two beautiful gold medals which were cut and designed by the famous artist who made the Lincoln penny.

The New York Race.

Tomorrow night we will leave for Philadelphia where we will spend several days at my home. We will take in Atlantic City and then go to New York where special races will be held on March 2.

From there we will go to Washington to make a call on the President and then go on to Chicago for the March sprint tests.

We expect to give Duke a swim each day in the tank and by the 12th of March he will be in fairly good condition. We expect the finals to come off on March 13 and will cable no news till after that date.

Many good men who know whereof they speak say that Duke is a wonderful swimmer and look for him to make good in Chicago.

LEW G. HENDERSON.

M'CANDLESS

(Continued from page One)

vention, consequently the resolution adopted on February 23.

Now as to your "announcing yourself as a candidate for delegate for Congress," I have nothing to say. It is an open field.

In reply to the conclusion of your

communication in which you say, "If you are successful before the convention I promise to support you at the polls, and I expect the same service from you if I should be nominated," I would say that your promise is another of your promises, and the condition you ask is the custom among honorable party men. Yours respectfully, L. L. McCandless.

Call for Democratic Territorial Conventions.

To the Democratic Electors of the Territory of Hawaii:

In accordance with a resolution adopted by the Democratic Territorial Central Committee at a meeting held on the 23d day of February, A. D. 1912, said resolution being in conformity with the provisions of the Official Call for the Democratic National Convention and with the rules of the Democratic Party of the Territory of Hawaii, the Democratic Precinct Clubs throughout the Territory are hereby directed to meet on Friday, the 29th day of March, 1912, between the hours of 7:30 and 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for delegates to the Territorial Conventions hereinafter named.

It is further ordered and directed that Primary Elections shall be held in the several precincts, wherein a duly organized Democratic Club exists, on Saturday, April 6, 1912, between the hours of 1 p. m. and 6 p. m., for the purpose of electing delegates from such nominees.

The delegates so chosen and elected are hereby called to assemble in Regular Biennial Convention for the nomination of a candidate for Delegate to Congress, the adoption of a party platform, the election of a central committee and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the convention, which shall convene at the City of Honolulu on the 15th day of April, A. D. 1912, at 10 o'clock a. m.

And said delegates so chosen and elected are also called to assemble in a Territorial Convention to elect six delegates and six alternate delegates to the Democratic National Convention to be held at Baltimore on the 25th day of June, A. D. 1912; to nominate a National Committeeman, and transact such other business as may properly come before the convention which shall convene at the City of Honolulu on the 15th day of April, A. D. 1912, immediately after the adjournment of the Biennial Convention.

In accordance with said resolution the delegates elected to the Biennial Convention shall also be the delegates to the Convention to elect delegates to the National Convention.

The number of delegates to which each precinct is entitled, if a duly organized Democratic Club exists therein, is as follows:

Representative Districts in Counties.	1	2	3	4	5	6
Precs. Hawaii, Maui, Honolulu, Kauai						
1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	2	2	2	2	2	2
3	3	3	3	3	3	3
4	4	4	4	4	4	4
5	5	5	5	5	5	5
6	6	6	6	6	6	6
7	7	7	7	7	7	7
8	8	8	8	8	8	8
9	9	9	9	9	9	9
10	10	10	10	10	10	10
11	11	11	11	11	11	11
12	12	12	12	12	12	12
13	13	13	13	13	13	13
14	14	14	14	14	14	14
15	15	15	15	15	15	15
16	16	16	16	16	16	16
17	17	17	17	17	17	17
18	18	18	18	18	18	18
19	19	19	19	19	19	19
20	20	20	20	20	20	20
21	21	21	21	21	21	21
22	22	22	22	22	22	22

Totals 26 19 33 62 73 18

Grand Total 231

JOSEPH J. FERN,

Chairman, Territorial Central Committee, Democratic Party, Territory of Hawaii.

Attest.

G. K. KEAWEHOKU, Secretary.

Dated Honolulu, T. H., March 11, 1912.

SALE BY KING'S DAUGHTERS.

The King's Daughters will give a delicatessen sale on the 16th at the Promotion rooms in the Young Hotel.

Banana Claims

Persons whose banana plants were destroyed and who desire compensation for the loss should communicate with

HARRY T. MILLS,

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HOUSES FOR RENT.

Furnished—

Tantalus, 3 B R.....\$40.00
Kaimuki, 8th Ave, 3 B R 40.00
Kaimuki, 4th Ave, 2 B R 40.00
Waialae Road, 3 B R 60.00
Kahala, 2 B R 35.00
Waikiki, 2 B R 35.00
Kaimuki, 13th Ave, 2 B R 35.00

Unfurnished—

Waipio, 3 B R\$12.00
Wildier Avenue, 6 B R ... 50.00
Wildier Avenue, 4 B R ... 20.00
Young St., 4 B R 26.00
College St., 3 B R 35.00
Kaimuki, 4th Avenue, 2 B R 30.00
Lemon Road, 3 B R 15.00
Kaimuki, 8th Ave, 2 B R 25.50
Waikiki, 2 B R 25.00
Waialae Road, 2 B R ... 30.00
Judd St., 4 B R 50.00
Young St., 2 B R 30.00
Kinau St., 5 B R 42.50

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Wildier Ave. 40.00
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Lunalilo St., opp. Kewalo 35.00

Furnished.

Palolo Hill 35.00
Kahala Beach 85.00

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Cor. Fort and Merchant St.

THE OFFICE OF THE

WIRELESS

is open on week days from 7 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., and on Sundays from 8 to 10 a. m. and until eleven every night for the receipt of ships messages.